

MARCH 15TH  
IS  
INCOME TAX DAY!  
ARE YOU  
PREPARING FOR IT?

# The Textorian

ONE FOURTH  
OF  
YOUR INCOME TAX  
IS DUE  
MARCH 15TH!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 11

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Haw River Ripples

Pfc. Arnold Terrell of Camp Carson, Colorado is spending several days with his parents. He has been in the service for the past seven months and was originally at Camp Grant, Ill.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. W. Jones announce the birth of a 8 1/2 pound son, March 6th.

Mrs. H. T. Varner of Rocky Mount, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neese.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Jr., spent the week end visiting Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe, in Efland.

R. B. Clayton, Jr., spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe, in Efland.

Pvt. Ben Clark, Camp Lee, Va., spent Sunday with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark.

Miss Dorothy Parrott is able to be up after being confined to her bed for the past three weeks with pneumonia.

Mrs. Luna McAllister has returned from Asheville, where she attended the funeral of her sister.

Mrs. Jim Riley, Mrs. Don Taft and son, Don, and Mrs. Pearl Freeland spent Sunday in Chatham county.

Cpt. James Johnston has returned to Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., after spending the past five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnston.

J. C. Clayton, Floyd Clayton, Ralph Pearson, Reid Aldridge, W. G. Crutchfield, Jimmy Cole, Fay Williamson, Mutt Aldridge, Earl Wilson, John Sykes and Haywood Thompson attended the opening round of the Southern Conference Basketball tournament at Raleigh, on March 4th.

Cpt. Clyde H. Ray who has completed his Tank Mechanic Training at Fort Knox, Ky., is home for a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Ray.

Word has been received that Brodie James has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Cpl. Brodie Riley of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner, spent Sunday with Mrs. Varner's parents.

## Community Club Met Friday Night

Club Has Been Invited To  
Meet With Proximity Club  
On Tuesday, March 23

The regular monthly meeting of the Revolution Community Club was held Friday night in the club room of Revolution apartments. Mrs. J. T. Lowe, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened by singing "America," with Mrs. Lucile Ritter at the piano. Mrs. H. R. Starling read the devotional lesson and led the prayer.

The Revolution club has been invited to meet with the Proximity club on Tuesday night, March 23, at 7:30. At the meeting Mrs. Mendenhall was elected an honorary member of the club. The program for next time will be in charge of Miss Wyche. The Hospitality committee will be Mrs. L. G. Newton, Mrs. Beulah Grady, and Mrs. Carl Wyck.

After the business meeting, pictures on health were shown by Mrs. Green and Mr. Buchanan to about thirty-seven members present.

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

As the war needs of the nation expand, the home front begins to feel the pinch, and Congressional fires flare in various quarters.

The public has been notified that it will have to get along with half as many types of foods as it has been accustomed to, and has been given a preview of what might happen if war forces civilian economy to "bedrock" level.

The "bedrock" formula, possible but not imminent, would have the effect of restricting the purchasing power of every American to the level of the family with a \$1,500 annual income.

Congressional heat on the War Manpower Commission is intense. Many Congressmen are accusing its Chief of permitting the manpower situation to get into such a tangle that it is threatening the nation's food supply. Lawmakers, angered by the war-work-or-fight order, are seeking legislation to slow down draft of fathers, and otherwise curb WMC moves that they say extend beyond the intent of the laws from which Mr. McNutt derives his powers.

Although the real heat has not yet been turned on, the crown of public office is said to rest uneasily on the head of the food department. While OPA price policies have borne considerable blame for part of the food situation, there is increasing criticism of many basic New Deal farm policies which Mr. Wickard directly controls.

One of the hottest battles here centers around a bill by Senator Kenneth McKellar that would require Senate confirmation of every federal officer holder making more than \$4,500 a year. Not only would future government workers have to comply with this requirement but those now employed would have to have their rights to their present jobs reviewed by the Senate.

During January there was an average of 213,910 persons drawing unemployment compensation weekly, according to a report of the Federal Security Administration to Senator Vandenberg.

The Federal Reserve Board reports the volume of industrial production showed another marked gain in January reaching a level of 200 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

The House Naval Affairs Committee has denounced absenteeism in war plants as a "very ugly situation" in a report recommending enactment of a "work or fight" statute to apply to workers in naval construction and repair yards. There is some talk at Capitol Hill of possibly enlarging the measure, or supplementing it later, to apply to absenteeism in all plants engaged in war production.

"The principle of work or fight is sound if wisely administered," the Committee report said. "The workers in war plants, for causes we have not ascertained, are not on the job long enough, steadily enough, reliably enough, and as a consequence we are not doing a good enough job to win the war."

## Prox. Baby Clinic

Jerry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith of Walnut street was present at the Proximity Baby Clinic for the first time Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Johnnie Alvin Hill, Barry Lemons, Karen Lemons, Kenneth Lee Butler, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Linda Gay Strickland, Celia Jenkins, Ronald Lee Fisher, Nancy Smith, Raye Jenkins, David Edward Blum, Robert Harold Webb, Lynda Kay Wilson, Bryan G. Lanning, Williams Howard Robertson, Jerry Douglas Craven and Patsy Williams.

Dr. M. Y. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday and those who wish to consult him must be present at one-thirty o'clock.

## Rev. Baby Clinic

Edward Eugene Cable and Everette Mills, III, were new members at Revolution Baby Clinic. Others present were: Kenneth Ritter, Otis Welch, Martha Jean Welch, Carolyn Ward, Sue Ward, Roger Jones, Ronald Lineberry, Juliette Morgan, Mollie Lou Apple, Brenda Kay Apple, Linda Faye Fulk, Floyd Anderson Blake, Paula Johnson, Ann Hilliard, Frederick Moore, Harold Cable, Edith Cable, Richard Cable, Sara Cable, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Carolyn Davis, Brenda Joyce Schanatzki, Patricia Davis, Brenda Kay Poole, Rebecca Craven, Mary Ruth Moore.

Mrs. W. O. Davidson of Norfolk, Va., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

## Series Of Health Films To Be Shown

To Be Shown At The White  
Oak Assembly Hall Next  
Monday Night, March 15

A series of health films will be shown at White Oak Assembly hall next Monday night, March 15th at 7:30 to which the public is cordially invited. These pictures are being shown preparatory to the X-ray chest plates that are being made by the National Tuberculosis Association. The big X-ray machine will be installed and work will begin in White Oak, Tuesday, March 16th, so be sure to see these pictures Monday night. They are interesting and instructive.

## In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

### 15 YEARS AGO

Mr. Harold Angel spent last Sunday with his brother, Mr. V. C. Angel, in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holler and Miss Mollie Koonz spent last week end in Blowing Rock visiting relatives and friends.

Sydney Cone, Jr., Print Works, traded his car last Saturday for a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan and Ruth Morgan spent last Sunday in Gibsonville, visiting relatives.

Lloyd Smith, student at Elon College, spent the week end with his parents on Bradford street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myrick and children and Mr. Clarence Bunting spent Sunday in Durham visiting relatives and friends.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes, and Tommy Ward visited relatives in Worthville last Sunday.

Mr. Ben Scott and son, Victor, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Siler City.

Mrs. W. B. Burke and children spent last week end with relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, of Greensboro, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Summers and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summers in Gibsonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kennett and daughter, Ruby, spent Sunday visiting in Seagrove.

## Specials—

The Fidelis Class of Revolution Baptist church will have their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, on March 12, with Mrs. Frances Simpson in White Oak. All the girls are asked to meet with Miss Sallie Burgess and go from there to Mrs. Simpson's.

## PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Willie Younger of Gibsonville who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. P. T. Andrews, is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter and children and Mrs. Luther Newby spent Sunday with relatives at Elon College.

Pvt. Ralph Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowe on Fairview street has been transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C., to a camp in California.

Mrs. Johnnie Parrish is at home again after several weeks in Little Rock, Ark. She was on a visit to her husband in Camp there when stricken with spinal meningitis and was a patient in the University hospital for some time. Her friends are glad to know that she has completely recovered and able to resume her work.

Pvt. Albert Garland Telford has returned to camp in Louisiana after a two-weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Talton on Bogart street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Andrews and family spent the week end in Gibsonville, where they were the guests of Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. J. W. Younger.

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Floyd Leach has been transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maness and children, spent Sunday with relatives in Bessemer.

Paul Ward, Clarence Martindale and Howard Vaughn have returned from Pensacola, Fla.

Special "glow-worm" maps that light up in the dark are now being used to guide American pilots in blacked out planes.

## Proximity Surgical Dressings Room Opens Last Monday

### Enough Textiles To Clothe Us

New York, March 12—"There are sufficient textiles on hand and in prospect to keep this nation reasonably well-clothed for the duration," declared Douglas G. Woolf, editor of the McGraw-Hill publication Textile World. "But," he warns, "there are not enough to withstand the depleting effects of panicky buying such as we have witnessed since stock rationing went into effect. No inventory can be large enough to weather that kind of a storm."

It is easy—and to some extent justifiable—to blame panicky buying on the cupidity of individuals, states Mr. Woolf. "No one can hold a brief for the avid consumers who rushed in and bought everything they could find, regardless of their need for them," he says. "A sickening feeling came into the base of one's stomach when he reads of wild-eyed women storming the shoe stores for 'play shoes' when those shoes were exempted from the rationing program. It is not a pretty picture."

But, we are reminded, it does little good to rail at human nature. It does more good to examine the causes of this buying panic. These are listed by Mr. Woolf as follows:

"First, there was the fact that shoe rationing was put into effect without a sufficiently clear and forceful explanation of what it was caused by a specific situation—shortage of leather—and that it was NOT the beginning of general apparel rationing."

"Second, there were conflicting statements by high officials of WPB and OPA which made confusion worse confounded, and thus spurred rather than stemmed the panic."

"Third, and infinitely more important than those first two contributing factors, was the public's misinterpretation of the survey by the Office of Civilian Supply of WPB, estimating the 'bedrock' level below which it would be unsafe to reduce civilian supplies. It was assumed by the man in the street that the percentage quotas given in that survey were those to which the various industries would be reduced, whereas actually they were merely the irreducible minima established by OCS as the base line."

"The moral is obvious: The people should be given the truth about civilian supply, but the truth should be explained clearly and beyond possibility of such misinterpretation as followed the 'bedrock' survey."

While the factors listed above were the immediate causes of the panicky buying of textiles, the Textile World editor points out that there is, however, a more fundamental cause which has not yet been attacked on all fronts. "It is the existence of excess, and increasing, purchasing power," he declares. "When so many people have so much money to spend and so little to spend it on, that sort of buying develops. The first answer is, of course, an immediate and drastic program of increased taxes and compulsory loans, to take out of circulation the menace of this money that is all dressed up and has no place to go. Such a plan would also help the individual because it would give him more security against post-war. The other answer is still greater resistance to demands from pressure groups, particularly organized labor and farm blocs, for increased wages and higher farm prices, respectively."

Mr. Woolf warns that if steps are not taken on these fronts, the buying panic in textiles will be only the beginning of a series of buying panics, preceding every rationing program, real or imaginary. Rationing will be forced on products before the Administration is geared up to handle it. "No one underestimates the difficulties facing WPB and OPA in this whole question of civilian supply," he concludes. "The administrative officers deserve all the help they can get. Particularly do they need the basic help inherent in more constructive taxation, wage and farm-price policies."

## Cesar Cone P-T.A. To Meet In March

The Cesar Cone Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular March meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 30th in the school auditorium.

Mr. White's Club from the YMCA will be in charge of the program, and all members are urged to attend.

## "Glow-worm" Maps Now Used

Special "glow-worm" maps that light up in the dark are now being used to guide American pilots in blacked out planes.



Prime Minister Curtin

## A United Nations Leader

John Curtin, 58, ex-newspaperman and footballer, heads Australia's Government. Since Curtin's Labor government came into power 75 per cent of Australia's men and women between 14 and 65 have been organized into war work.

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## Room In Proximity Open Each Monday Night For Classes

The Proximity Surgical Dressings room is already proving popular with the patriotic women of the community. It is a source of comfort to the mothers and wives of our local boys in service to really be able to contribute something to the cause for which their sons and husbands are giving so much, and the Red Cross is asking for more and more surgical dressings each day.

The room in Proximity is open each Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock and every one is invited to come and help. A special invitation is given to the Print Works women to either go to White Oak or come to Proximity.

Mrs. H. M. Chamblee of the Greensboro Red Cross was present on Monday night to give instructions when the following were present: Mesdames H. B. Ritter, C. S. Becker, Frank Boone, C. W. Smith, J. D. Scott, R. C. Goforth, Gustav Ziprick, E. R. Bellow, J. H. Murphy, W. H. Oakes, Paul Holyfield, Woodrow Hannah, J. D. White, Stanley Bumgarner, W. W. Carruthers, Misses Millicent Maness, Helen Boone, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

ger boy in Fresno, California, himself, not so many years ago.) Homer is bound and determined to be the best messenger boy that ever was. He loves everything about his job, except delivering those messages which begin: "The War Department regrets to inform you..."

The author has a romantic and unbounded love for the common people. He has an equal dislike for phonies and hypocrites, whom he satirizes mercilessly—such as Mr. Byfield, the athletic coach of Homer's high school, who doesn't want Homer to win the Twenty Low Hurdle Race because Homer is a poor boy, and therefore can't amount to much. Hubert Ackley, the Third, on the other hand, comes of a wealthy family, is a perfect gentleman, and automatically, in Mr. Byfield's opinion, should be the winner of the race.

High point in humor in the book is the time that Ulysses, Homer's four-year-old brother, gets caught in the bear trap in Mr. Covington's Sporting Goods Store. It's a remarkably fine trap, guaranteed to "hold the animal aloft without damage to fur or body." The only trouble is that the inventor has neglected to figure a way of getting the animal—in this case, Ulysses—out of the trap after he is in it. Everybody in town comes in to give advice: Ulysses is the sensation of the day; but it all ends pleasantly enough when Big Chris, the strongest man in town and also, a noble human being, not only breaks the trap open, but pays Mr. Covington the twenty-dollar list price for the damage he has done.

## White Oak News

Mrs. Walter Ingold left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter Walter Reid hospital for treatment. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Polly Armfield, student at Elon College spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Morgan of Franklinville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens on Fourteenth street. Mr. Morgan is a brother of Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. F. A. Bowman on 20th street had as week end guests, her daughters, Mrs. Katie Scott and Mrs. Jesse Willis both of High Point.

Pvt. James Ham was called home from Camp Wallace, Texas, on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Ham, who is a surgical patient at Wesley Long hospital. Also, her brother, Master Sgt. Henry Whitt was called from a post in Louisiana where he was waiting for a boat to sail for Trinidad.

Mrs. Buck Moore, Ft. Eustice, Va., is visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jenkins, Vine street.

Mrs. Woodrow Culbreath is spending some time with Sgt. Culbreath at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Walter Ingold was home for the week end from his station at Bainbridge, Md.

G. L. Sands, 20th street, is recuperating from an operation at his home. He has been doing defense work at a shipyard in Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. R. L. Owens of Ft. Jackson, spent the week end with his family at 1502, 20th street.

The Leonard family of Spruce street

was at the station in full force Sunday morning at eleven o'clock to meet Tech Sgt. Hollis (Duck) Leonard, who was arriving for his first furlough from Trinidad.

Pvt. Hubert Taylor from Shaw Field, S. C., is visiting his parents on Nineteenth street.

Pvt. Jeff Lester and Raymond Andrews of New River spent the week end with friends in White Oak.

Yeoman Gordon Bell has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Bell on Spruce street.

Pvt. Arthur Baliff is home on furlough on Spruce street, from a camp in Alabama.

Mrs. J. F. Albearty, 2314 Spruce street was called to Fayetteville last week on account of the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary McArthur.

The following young men of White Oak expect to leave on the 22nd of this month for Camp Croft, S. C., to be inducted into the army: Dallas Watkins, Aaron Pinkleton, D. C. Burns, G. H. Cooper, Caesar Oakley, Jack Wrenn, James Pegram and B. G. Yow.

Mrs. S. F. Dixon is suffering from some broken ribs that she sustained last week when attacked by a cow.

Mrs. Lee Clapp is a patient at Piedmont Memorial hospital. She was taken ill while shopping last Friday.

Mrs. Taylor Turner spent the week end in Mt. Gilead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shankle.

Mrs. John Simpson, 1419 20th street is at home from the hospital convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

## REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross were called to Fayetteville, Friday, due to the death of Mr. Ross' brother.

William T. Frye, of the United States Navy and stationed at Little Creek, Va., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Alpha Pyrtle.

Corp. John Cox, of Panama Canal, is visiting his parents on Roseland street, McCade Heights.

Second Class Seaman, J. K. Robinson, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his wife on Hubbard street.

Mrs. H. R. Starling and Mrs. Waldo Johnson left Tuesday morning for Raleigh, where they are attending the State Women's Missionary convention being held in the Tabernacle church.

Pvt. John Parrot is visiting his wife and father on Cypress street. He is stationed in Gadsden, Ala.

Miss Frances Dowdy, of New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dowdy, for a few days.

Mrs. O. W. Brady, of Randleman Road, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sams on Maple street.

## White Oak Surgical Dressings Classes Held

The Red Cross is still calling for more workers to make Surgical Dressings. Those who come work so faithfully, but there's plenty of room for more workers.

Those making dressings Tuesday night and Wednesday were: Mesdames C. E. Pegram, Millard Leonard, J. O. Wheeler, D. L. Redmond, Arlan Craven, Helen Shepherd, C. H. Williamson, G. A. Plintom, G. A. Vaughn, Frank Morrison, L. H. Bell, J. M. Stanley, Elmer Southern, R. H. Armfield, J. L. Walker, H. Pennington, Henry Morris, J. S. Phipps, and Misses Lillian Tilley, Eva Welborn, Agnes Matthews, and Minnie Fields.

## NOTICE—

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak Community Club will be held at the White Oak Welfare building next Monday night, March 15th. A good program has been arranged. Hostesses for this meeting are: Mesdames L. J. Bumgarner, Edward Spivey, Alfred Murray and Carl Wrenn.

## W. O. Baby Clinic

Ronald Elvin Brady, from 14th street, was our new member Wednesday. Others present were: Linda Lee Kent, James Lester Parker, Jean Southern, Bobbie Lee Pegram, Beckie McDaniel, Howard Lee Smith, Norma Sue Apple, Iris and Vaughan Hill, Joan Wrenn, Jean Overman, Tommie Michael, Charles Russell Yates, Charles and Clarence Pinkleton, Julia Pickard, Norman Elder, Julia Carolyn Bradford, Charles and Robert Rhee, Cynthia Robinson, Edwin Pickard.

## Gail Mathews Celebrates Birthday

Gail Mathews, 1315 Walnut street, celebrated her eighth birthday at her home Saturday when she entertained a number of her friends at a party.

Games and contests were played and greatly enjoyed before an ice cream was served to the following guests: Sharon Friddle, Mary Ellen Smith, Bobby Lee Russell, Marjorie Louise Faircloth, Helen Roberts, Ruth Jones, Mary Faircloth and Inez Mathews.

## Proximity School Attendance Honor Roll



## THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 12, 1943

### The Fighting Men Endorse Rickenbacker

We have noted with a great deal of interest a recent report made by a correspondent who has just returned from the Pacific war zone. This correspondent has brought back to the American people at least one well defined impression from our fighting men. It appears from his report that Eddie Rickenbacker has the unqualified endorsement of our soldiers, sailors and marines who are fighting our battles with the Japs. This endorsement came not before Rickenbacker arrived in this country and pleaded for a greater production and less absenteeism by all of us who have any part in manufacturing and furnishing supplies for the armed services, but afterwards.

Rickenbacker has been the target for much abuse partially because he has been outspoken in urging American workers to extend themselves to the limit in producing for the war effort. In trying to stress the importance of the job that those of us away from the battlefield have, Rickenbacker has been outspoken and probably critical. He has called a spade a spade, and he has not permitted adverse criticism to cause him to pull his punches. He, of course, has not claimed to speak authoritatively for anybody but himself; however, he has used the background of his past experiences and observation in making his critical plea for greater effort on the part of the working people in this country.

From the report brought back to us, however, it appears that Rickenbacker is speaking for our fighting men, that he is expressing their views and opinions, and that in condemning he is likewise condemning for them.

Rickenbacker has been accused of having political ambition. That may be true. We don't know what his ambitions are. However, if politics had been foremost in his mind we are quite sure that so smart a man as Rickenbacker would not have courted the disfavor of those who are now severely criticizing and condemning him. If he were more interested in politics and his own political ambition and less in our fighting men and our ultimate victory, we feel quite sure he would have "played ball" with those he has criticized and condemned.

The above mentioned report of the attitude of the fighting men in the Pacific toward Rickenbacker causes us to believe that not only those men who are daily risking their lives but also the members of all of our armed forces feel about the same toward Rickenbacker and toward what he has had to say during the past several weeks. Those men have been doing more than just fighting and preparing to fight; they also have been doing some thinking and observing, and we believe they are not too well satisfied with some of the developments and some of the attitudes which are prevalent throughout the nation. They know full well what they are doing, how hard they are working, and what their dangers are, and they know pretty well what we are doing, and we feel that they are in position to criticize if they don't feel that we are measuring up.

Since it is now pretty well established that Eddie Rickenbacker is voicing the sentiments and opinions of our fighting men, we should place more emphasis upon the importance of what he has been saying. If we call what he is saying and doing politics, then we should pay more attention to his



type of politics. If it is politics for him to urge us to go the limit in expediting our war effort and thereby shortening the duration of the war, then we can but praise his brand of politics. If it is politics for him to come out like a man and criticize unnecessary absenteeism and other types of avoidable work stoppages, we should commend him for having a patriotic brand of politics.

Those who are in position to truly know what fighting this war is and what an important part our productive efforts in this country has in the outcome of the war un-animously tell us that in order to win and in order to shorten this war our war effort must not be stunted and that we cannot afford to impede our production by selfishness or by pampering ourselves. It has been truly stated that those in industry are as important in this war as are those who are in actual combat with our enemies. Our cause, therefore, will suffer as greatly if the soldiers of industry fall down as it would if our fighting men fail to measure up.

### A WAR TO SAVE LIVES

By Mrs. Robert W. Glenn  
President, Greensboro Tuberculosis Association

Thirty-eight years ago America began one of the strangest wars it has ever fought—a war in which human suffering has been prevented, not caused; in which homes have been kept intact, not bombed; in which families have been kept together, not scattered and sent straggling down the road of refugees; in which lives—two million, so far—have been saved, not lost.

This year, once again, millions of Americans are taking active part in this benevolent war—the war against tuberculosis. Just as an individual with a sound body and mind can face whatever there is to be faced, so can a nation.

Getting a Chest X-ray is a defense measure. We are doing this to defend the health of 130 million persons from one of the deadliest scourges endangering us. And the cumulative effort of such defense of individuals will be a stronger and a healthier nation.

Tuberculosis is far from being defeated. We cannot afford to let up in our fight for one minute. If we become the least bit indifferent or complacent over what has been accomplished—we shall lose hard-won ground.

There can be no armistice, no peace treaty with the White Plague. This is total war. Total eradication is the only possible aim.

Despair has been taken out of tuberculosis. It's common knowledge today that tuberculosis cannot be inherited, that the disease can be cured under the right conditions.

People don't die of tuberculosis these days. They die of their own carelessness and neglect and that of other people in not taking advantage of all we now know about the disease.

Education has indeed proved a powerful weapon in thirty-odd years against a disease that attacked man long before history was written!

When we consider that is left to be done, we are quickly aware once again of the black shadow of the White Plague—a shadow still exceedingly dense over some groups in this country.

In spite of all we've done, TB is still the chief disease killer of persons between the ages of 15 and 45, still an acute problem among young women, among persons in the lower income groups.

We must concentrate more deeply upon the groups where tuberculosis is still deeply entrenched. And because of the treacherous characteristics of the disease—it can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear—the search must be made among the apparently healthy.

We have the means for the search right here in our own community right

now—the X-ray. And the X-ray must be turned in full force on all the vulnerable groups. Industry is allowing its workers time to have their X-ray—because they know how important it is. Not until the last hidden case of tuberculosis is uncovered and put under proper treatment can this country ever be rid of the disease.

We still pay too little attention to the high communicability of the disease. And there is another fact we must ever reckon with. In spite of the splendid accomplishments of medical research, we still have no specific cure or immunization. Education must continue as our chief weapon against tuberculosis.

History has proved that in any country during a sustained period of stress tuberculosis has flared up and spread. The grim story that tuberculosis and war wrote together during the last World War told what could happen, what did happen and what is happening in Europe today.

Here in this country we must talk in terms of war and tuberculosis. What do we face as far as tuberculosis is concerned?

The X-raying of the men in the armed services is a great advance made against the disease. Remember, these men are in the age group, that tuberculosis raids most severely.

But to counter-balance the gain we thus make, we may lose ground in the migration and massing of labor in areas not yet equipped to care for such a

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers  
HELP ON THE HOSPITAL FRONT

One of the most difficult services to maintain on the home front during wartime is the all-important service rendered by the hospitals.

Far from having less to do than in peacetime, the nation's hospitals had a 10 per cent increase in patients in 1942. Another 10 per cent increase is expected this year.

In spite of nationwide educational programs by government, industry, and other civic-minded groups, accidents will happen. In wartime, too, there is apt to be more sickness, due to changed conditions. These and other factors put an increasingly large burden upon the hospitals of the country.

To make the situation more difficult for them, many hospitals are short of professional and other help. Thousands of doctors and nurses have been called to arms. Orderlies and other workers have been drafted or have gone to work in war production plants.

Volunteers Aiding Hospitals. Already, however, volunteers have come forward in many parts of the country to help guarantee that there shall be no wartime breakdown of that essential service to the health of the community, the hospital.

Most of us know of the generous and efficient services of the Red Cross nurses' aides, of whom 100,000 will soon be on duty. Some hospitals have said that they might have had to close some of the wards or even the entire hospital had it not been for these volunteer women.

Recently I heard that women mill workers in a war production plant in Woonsocket, R. I., were working a 7 to 10 night shift as nurses' aides before going to their wartime jobs in the factory.

Business Executives Serve. Now we are beginning to hear of men volunteers helping relieve the shortage of orderlies in hospitals.

In New Haven, Conn., an industrial and university city, a group of 100 busy men volunteer a total of 300 hours each week for hospital work. In Rochester, N. Y., a minister gives three eight-hour days a week to a hospital as an orderly. And in White Plains, N. Y., 15 bankers, attorneys, execu-

tives, and other business men take turns working as volunteer orderlies in the evening.

Busy as they are with the job of winning the war, the housewife and the men and women of business and industry, executives and workers alike, still find time and strength to volunteer many hours of their time to further the cause of health on the home front. Maybe we Americans aren't so soft, after all!

Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, said recently that, although the situation is crucial, he has full confidence that by an intensification and expansion of all the work now being done we can hold our grounds against tuberculosis, perhaps even continue throughout this period of emergency to gain more ground.

Yes, we have an excellent chance of rewriting the old story of tuberculosis in times of stress. And if we don't rewrite it, the future generations can well accuse us of criminal negligence. The free chest X-ray examination being offered in your community is the first step that we must take to strengthen all our safeguards against a rise in the disease. So, again, I want to say—the X-ray survey this year is a defense measure of far-reaching value in which I trust all of you will participate.

Funds for this opportunity to have your chest X-rayed is made possible by the famous Christmas Seals most of you purchased back in December.

Permanent Waves . . . \$1 up  
Shampoo and Finger Waves . . . 25up  
**KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Ladies' and Men's  
Quality Clothing  
**ON CREDIT**  
**BANKS CLOTHING CO.**  
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

### Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**

### Proximity Public School Attendance Honor Roll For Month of February

(Continued from Page One)

Hobbs, Marilyn Maness, Juanita Trantham.

8th Grade: Nancy Woods, teacher: Lorene Lewis, Gloria Thornburg, Melvin Edwards, Glenn Redmond, Robert Weaver.

8th Grade: H. Zink, teacher: Win-fred Hipp, Ralph Nuckles, Clarence Oakley, Charles Williford, David Yow, Pearl Brady, Lucile Collins, Cleo Ham, Edith Nease.

R. Glew, teacher: Paul Brady, Herbert Carter, Paul Everidge, Carnell Russell, J. T. Seawell, Mary Brame, Juanita Gordon, Edna Harris, Mabelene Johnson, Annie Lou Justice, Mildred Murchison, Irene Tucker, Margaret Woods.

9th Grade: Hazel Denny, teacher: Sam Hill, James Lambert, Betty Lou Bryant, Marian Ferguson, Marie Kinney, Doris Varnadore.

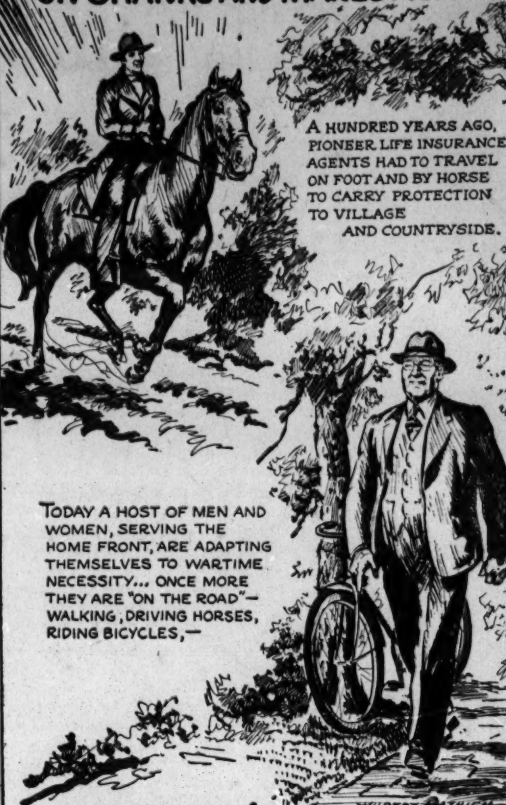
9th Grade: Jones, teacher: Howard Jackson, Jimmie Morris, Herbert Smith, Herman Wade, Fay Burke, Ruby Hill, Rachel Leonard, Elmore Pegram.

10th Grade: M. Duprey, teacher: Marvin Hester, Vernon Leonard, Rigdon Scruggs, Betty Jean Dennis, Dorothy Dennis, Mary Faircloth, Sally Green, Juanita Hardy, Maxine Lowe, Eloise Stone.

E. Nicholson, teacher: Billy Blake, Jerry Cockman, Jack Craven, Jack Hobbs, Herbert Hussey, Robert Ma-

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### ON SHANKS AND MARES AGAIN.



A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, PIONEER LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS HAD TO TRAVEL ON FOOT AND BY HORSE TO CARRY PROTECTION TO VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE.

DOING THE JOBS THAT MUST BE DONE.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY!

ness, Clayton Putnam, A. J. Smither, Jr., Dorothy Lowe, Vivian Meyers, Marjorie Newton, Barbara Pegram, Valrie Wyrick, Annie Bell Baynes, Betty Jean Craver, Dorothy Crowder, Jean Davis, Delores Jenkins.

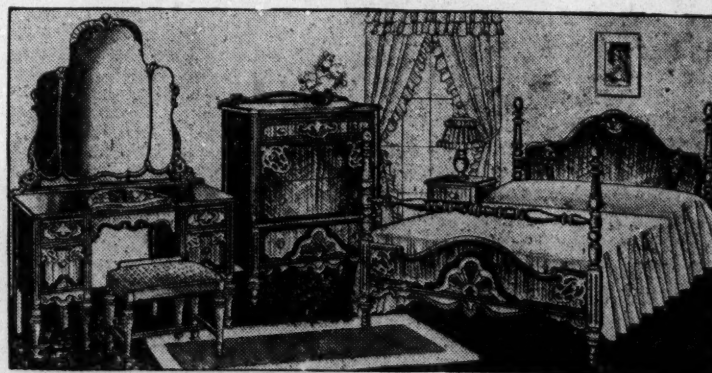
New Tires Grip Ice Or Snow

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.



## BETTER SNAP THESE UP TOMORROW! Feature Values In Fine QUALITY FURNITURE

You Can Still Buy On Easy Terms!



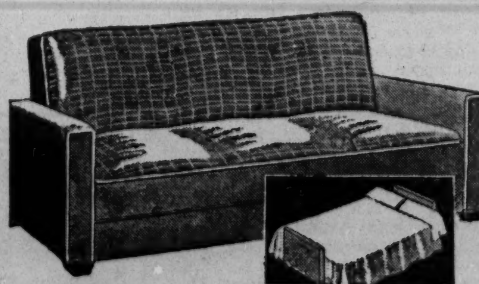
REGULAR \$59.95 VALUE! YOU SAVE \$10.45

### Lovely 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A bona fide value . . . and a chance for you to cash in! Regularly \$59.95, this Suite consists of large POSTER BED, 3-MIRROR VANITY and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS . . . all in lovely walnut finish. Quality materials and expert workmanship make it an unusual value at this special low price! See it today!

**\$49.50**  
Easy Terms!

## With Pre-War Construction Features— Full Spring Construction



Red Cross — Spring Filled  
**STUDIO COUCHES**

A lovely Sofa during the day—and in a moment, transformed into a comfortable double bed at night. Your choice of lovely colors to select from! Spring filled!

**\$49.50**

**The Jones-Lewis FURNITURE COMPANY INC.**  
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"You Can Always Buy It For Less At Jones-Lewis"





By JEAN HERRITT  
Home News Institute

#### Thrift Is Democratic

Once you knuckle down to it there's something satisfactory about wartime thrift. It's a sort of common denominator; it hits us all alike. The folks in the house on the hill, and the folks in the cottage by the railroad tracks

get the same ration book, have the same number of points per person allotted to them, must scrimp and save the same way to keep within their ration budget. Here is democracy at work—in its most honest, simple, straightforward form!

Now we're in it, we all need to save with the same diligence. A meat loaf or a piece of brisket will go no farther in a big streamlined kitchen than in a kitchenette. Every one of us must puff and pad, must extend all our food the farthest way we can.

And what's more, we'll have to use up leftovers as we never have before.

The remnants of a roast, chicken giblets, the scraps and snibblins of a fish, an extra yolk or white of egg, cannot be wasted now. No food must languish in the refrigerator any more, for want of your enterprise or thrift.

If you need to freshen up your memory, this helpful chart will tell you how to get the most out of the least, leftover meat, poultry, fish, and eggs:

These Leftover Foods May

## HOUSE OF MORGAN



CLAUDIA MORGAN comes by her acting ability honestly, being the daughter of Ralph and the niece of Frank. One of the radio roles for which she is best known is that of Nora Charles in "The Adventures of the Thin Man", heard over a CBS network each Friday evening at 8:30 EWT and 9:30 PWT.

#### Be Used In—As—For

##### Egg Whites—

Meringues.  
Substitute for whipped cream in ice box desserts.

Thickening for custards.

Whipped in fruit juices for drinks.

1 well beaten egg white may be used as a substitute for 1 teaspoon baking powder in baking.

Egg whites may be scrambled with home fried potatoes.

##### Egg Yolks—

Binder for fillings or stuffings.

Homemade mayonnaise with cooking oils.

##### Egg nog.

1 well beaten egg yolk may be used as a substitute for 1/4 teaspoon baking powder in baking.

Egg yolk may be scrambled with home fried potatoes.

2 egg yolks are equal to 1 whole egg in cooking.

Egg yolk mixed with milk may be used as coating for French toast.

##### Cooked Meats—

Omelets.

Souffles.

Scrambled eggs.

Refrigerator meat loaf.

Hash.

Stew.

Meat pie.

Salads.

Ground in sandwich fillings.

Added to scarpale.

Combined with fresh meat for meat loaves.

Garnishes for soups.

Creamed and served on toast.

Barbecued meat slices.

Breaded and pan fried.

Chop suey.

Save bacon drippings for frying and for flavoring sauces, gravies, and soups.

##### Uncooked Meats—

Large bones may be cut out and used for soup.

Meat trimming may be used for soup.

Trimnings can be chopped fine and mixed with corn meal to make scarpale.

Hash.

Stews.

Meat loaves.

Baked beans.

Save all fats you don't need, and contribute to Government salvage program.

##### Cooked Poultry—

Sliced cold.

Hash.

Pot pie.

Salads.

Creamed on toast or biscuits.

Sandwiches.

Scalloped chicken with macaroni or rice.

Chicken and noodles.

Croquettes.

Boil poultry bones for broth.

Save poultry fat for shortening and frying.

##### Fish—

Hash.

Fish cakes or croquettes.

Sandwiches.

Salads.

Creamed on toast or biscuit.

Cream soups.

Made into loaves or casseroles with macaroni, noodles, or spaghetti, then baked.

Use bones for fish stock.

##### Italians Buying English Bonds

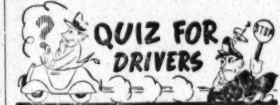
Italian war prisoners in England, paid for their work in accordance with the Geneva convention, are putting that pay into English war bonds and stamps.

Every \$3 of Payroll Savings now will pay you \$4 later.

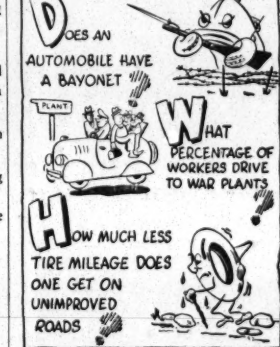
"Praise the Lord" . . . and Buy 'em ammunition With U. S. War Bonds.

#### FIGHT INFLATION

Inflation eventually ruins those who raise prices as well as those who must pay them—Buy War Bonds and fight inflation.



BY J. J. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT 1930 NATIONAL



#### Answers to Quiz for Driver

A.—The bayonet is the rod which is inserted into the crankcase to ascertain the amount of oil.

A.—According to the latest figures, approximately 91% of war plant workers ride to work in automobiles. Buses and street cars carry the remainder of those who do not walk.

A.—Ruts, gravel, clay and chuck holes will reduce tire mileage by 50%.

#### WHAT GOES TOGETHER

It takes both . . . ham and eggs go together for a meal. War Bonds and the Victory Tax go together for money to win the war. Buy more War Bonds.



#### CRITERION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

No. 1—

BUSTER CRABBE

(as "Billy the Kid"—in)

"The Mysterious Rider"

with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

He's a human tornado, and he can't be stopped—as he crashes into the West's toughest hordes!

No. 2—

JINX FALKENBURG—in

"Laugh Your Blues Away"

with Bert Gordon (the Mad Russian)

Happy high jinx . . . when the screwy Russian masquerades as a gay blue blood!

Added Carton

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

TYRONE POWER—in

"THE BLAC KSWAN"

with Maureen O'Hara - Thomas Mitchell

Sabatini's greatest story comes roaring to the screen . . . in a mighty technicolor triumph of love, gold and adventure!

Added:

Latest News  
3 Stogie Comedy

## Help Yourself to Spring!

Now is the time for Spring wardrobe recruiting, and here are a few of the items we have to offer you that should solve your problems. Come in today — won't you — and see our lovely displays.



## Spring SUITS \$14.95

All the leading styles and fabrics. "Pilot" Suits; Classics and new man-tailored styles. Plaids; Cavalry Twills; Herringbones. In all the leading colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others at \$19.00

## Spring COATS \$14.95

Fine Fleece, Plaids, Shetlands and Twills! "Boy" Coats Reffers and lovely wrap-arounds. Every one a fashion first. In all sizes 12 to 20 . . . and look at our low prices.

Others at \$19.00

## Spring DRESSES \$5.95

Glorious, colorful spring styles. Crepes, Alpacas, Taffetas, Silk Jersey. Grand new florals, pastels, combinations and navys. All sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Others at \$7.95

## Wash Dresses

Sizes 12 to 52

Ladies new spring cotton dresses at an excitingly low price! The prettiest and brightest ever . . . to make your chores a joy all the day long! Styled for action—but pretty enough to entertain in.

\$1.69

Chambrays..\$2.98 Seersuckers..\$3.50

### LADIES RAYON PANTIES

39¢ - 49¢ and 59¢

LADIES BRASSIERES . . . 29¢ to 49¢

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY  
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE  
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY  
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2



Ladies

### SPRING HATS \$2.49 - \$2.98

They're new! In felts and straw for Miss and Matron! Newest styles!



### SPRING SLIPS \$1.49 - \$1.98

Lace trimmed satin and French crepe slips for Spring in tea rose and white!

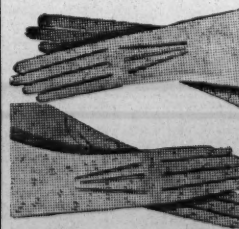


### NEW BLOUSES \$1.49

Take your pick from dainty Spring styles! They're just made for your suits!

Rayon Shirt Blouses \$1.98

Cotton Sport Shirts . . 89¢



### NEW GLOVES \$1

Lovely new styles in gaberdine and other Spring fabrics. See them today!

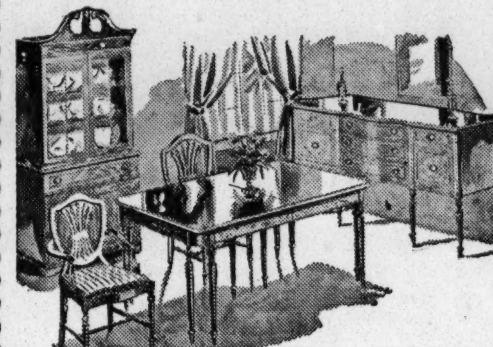


### SPRING SKIRTS \$2.98 & \$3.95

We have a complete assortment of skirts for your selection in both plaids and solid colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

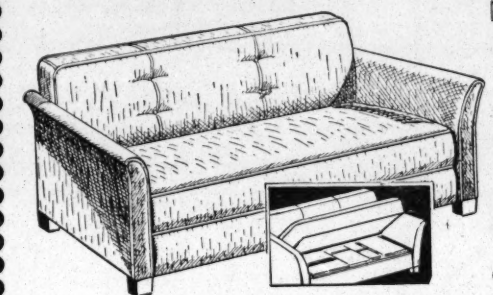
## GOOD Furniture GIVES CHARACTER TO YOUR HOME

And a better character to yourself, too. You'll feel that you are a better citizen. You'll have a sense of higher, stronger morale. You'll find that your will to win has been greatly strengthened. To insure victory, buy Victory Bonds—and then buy furniture to improve your home.



### 9-Piece Mahogany DINING ROOM SUITE \$98.00

In rich Mahogany, this Suite will work wonders for your home! Nine lovely pieces include: Table, Six Chairs, Buffet and China. See it today! It's a genuine value!

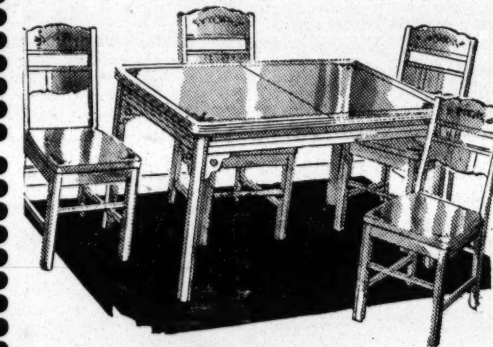


### Genuine Spring Filled RED CROSS STUDIO COUCH

Better buy now if you need a Studio Couch with Springs! Complete selections of styles and covers await you here!

\$39.50

Other Couches to \$59.50

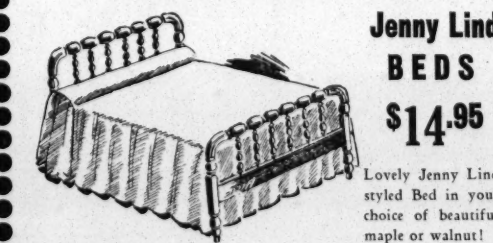


### 5-Piece Lovely BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

Sturdy and Modern—Cheerful in its decorative touches, this Suite will add a cheery note to the home. Table and Four Chairs to match in various colors for only—

\$29.50

Other Breakfast Suites to \$59.00



### Jenny Lind BEDS \$14.95

Lovely Jenny Lind styled Bed in your choice of beautiful maple or walnut!

USE OUR EASY TERMS ON ANY PURCHASE OF FURNITURE!

### 3 and 4 Piece Modern BEDROOM SUITES \$74.50 to \$167.

Modern minded people like modern designs, in fast, graceful, streamlined motifs. Complete selections of both Three and Four Piece Modern Suites at considerably less than you'd pay for like quality elsewhere.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GOLD SEAL RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS, SCATTER RUGS AND INLAIN LINOLEUMS, EXPERTLY LAID!



### Occasional CHAIRS \$6.95

Rockers \$7.95

### PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY

### WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

### REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY

### WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2



### Ruffled CURTAINS 1.49-1.98



## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



## THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



### THE DIGNITY OF MAKING THINGS

"Has it struck you," asked great Aunt Matilda the other day, "that there's a very different attitude toward making things these days?"

Her knitting needles clicked as she talked, for Aunt Matilda is one who

has always made things: sweaters—pies—gardens. She even does a very good job of carpentry when occasion demands.

"Take that Jones woman for instance. Never lifted a finger around

## YMCA Secretaries Safe In Philippines Radio Message Reveals

All ten of the YMCA secretaries and their families trapped in the Philippines by the invading Japanese are safe and well, according to a voice-message from E. S. Turner, senior representative of the YMCA International committee in Manila. A. S. Arnold, local Y. secretary, was advised by committee

the house 'til her cook left to work in the factory. Now she actually boasts of the stews she can turn out!"

"Yes," I said, "and she looks hundreds better than she did when she was a lady of leisure."

"And there's Charley Thomas. He's on one of those part-time shifts in the factory. He goes there every night after working all day in the bank and says he feels better than he has in years, even though he is working about 16 hours a day."

Then I told about a woman with a couple of fancy degrees and plenty of social background who used to be a landscape architect. She's on the early shift as a shell inspector now and says she was never more contented in her life.

Aunt Matilda nodded her head. "Yes," she said, "there's something about working with your hands that seems to be soul-satisfying and when it's for some important cause, why so much the better."

We've been an industrial nation for a good many years now but mighty few people knew what went on in a factory until lately. They liked the goods that were made in the factories all right but they didn't care to know about those wonderful machines, let alone how to operate them.

But now millions of people—women as well as men—are discovering industry. They're finding it interesting and satisfying to help make guns and tanks and planes and shells.

When the war is over a lot of these new workers will go back home or to other jobs but they'll never be indifferent to factories again. These people will know what an important part of American life they are, and they'll realize that the men and women who work in the factories as well as those who manage them are human beings like themselves, with the same hopes and fears—and some of the most important jobs in the world!

## FULLER BRUSHES

Mervin and Glenn Merritt  
—DEALERS—  
2416 Poplar St. Phone 2-3794

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!  
**REVOLUTION DRUG CO.**  
Phone 5530  
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets  
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens  
Proprietors

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE  
**666**  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts... 40c  
Children's Haircuts... 35c  
Guilford Barber Shop  
(R. R. Burgess, owner)  
117 East Sycamore Street



## BUY WAR BONDS

headquarters in New York.

The message was in the form of a short-wave broadcast announced by Radio Tokyo as transcription. It was picked up by a War Prisoners' monitor station on the Pacific Coast and relayed to New York. It was pointed out that although the transcript was Turner's voice, the source of the broadcast should be considered in evaluating it.

A statement that the secretaries have received no word from relatives or friends in America for over a year is the only somber note in the message, which, in general, compliments the Japanese for their treatment of this non-combatant group.

"Through the kind invitation of the religious section of the Imperial Japanese Army, I have been accorded the privilege of broadcasting a greeting to the families and friends in America on behalf of Mrs. Turner, myself, other YMCA secretaries and their families in Manila," the voice-record set forth. "I have done so in the hope that a real, stirring word might reach you through my voice concerning our safety and health."

"The YMCA, the YWCA, and the Christian churches of all sects and denominations here in the Philippines have functioned without interruption. The YMCA has maintained a service program in Manila under the able leadership of the Philippine National YMCA president, Judge Manuel Camus; the board of directors; Domingo C. Bascara, the general secretary, and the capable staff of Filipino secretaries. The headquarters for its work during most of the year has been a church dormitory given for use by the Japanese military authorities.

"One great service being rendered is a relief program which has made it possible for 2,000 released soldiers to earn a living for themselves and their families.

"Mrs. Turner and I were released over a year ago, together with priests of the Roman Catholic Church and missionaries of Protestant churches, from the internment camp, through the generous decision of the Imperial Japanese Army. Within a limited sphere American and British religious leaders have been permitted to function. Food and household necessities, as in most countries are very high at this time. Nevertheless, we have been able to get enough food and a safe and reasonably comfortable place to live."

In addition to Turner, himself, who comes from Turner, Iowa, the voice-record mentioned specifically, as "safe and well", the following individuals and families, all with YMCA connections: Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Hume, of Newburgh, N. Y.; Glenn and Leonette Wishard, of Topeka, Kans.; B. Ward Smith, of Battle Creek, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Merriam, of Elmore, Vt.; Charles and Juanita Lewis, of Berkshire, Vt.; and their three children: Mr. and Mrs. Les Davis, of Oakland, Calif.; and their son: Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Comings, of Rumson, N. J.; and their small son: George W. Crosby, of Cleveland, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce, of Chicago, Ill.

Most of the secretaries are still interned at Santa Tomas University, the message declared. "They have their food furnished by the Imperial Japanese Army, a hospital provided, and the facilities to safeguard their health," it went on. "Most of our secretaries carry important responsibilities in connection with the administration and program within the camp. The Army authorities

### Cutting Weight One-Half

Designed to replace the regulation 14-pound pup tent a new feather-weight tent weighing only 7 pounds, which is strong, waterproof, and ample protection against rain, blizzards, and wind.



By Kitty Kitchen

1. Soak soybeans at least 12 hours, then simmer three to four hours and use your favorite baked bean recipe from then on. Soybeans are the most nutritious member of the bean family—so when you see them in the stores, buy some and get acquainted with them. Use them like other beans in cooking.

2. It isn't thrifty to skimp on milk—when it is available for civilian use. Use it in cooking—the whole fresh milk, skim milk, as well as evaporated milk and the dry powdered milk. Drink lots of milk, too, for it is tops among our natural foods—fine for all ages.

3. French toast sandwiches browned just right are delicious, even though you have to use some "hard to get" eggs and butter. Use day old bread. Spread slices with butter or vitaminized margarine and any jam, then press slices firmly together. For six servings, mix one cup milk with two beaten eggs and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dip sandwiches into milk-egg mixture and sauté in a heavy skillet, using a very low gas flame.

## Mote Cloth

by Picker

Planted that Victory Garden yet?

They tell a story about a fellow who went to Washington without a room reservation. After spending the day going from hotel to hotel unable to get a place to sleep, he decided to try the hospital. Walking along the river on the way to the hospital, he heard a cry for help. A man was drowning. He was coming up for the third time.

Rushing over to the river bank, our friend shouted: "Before I can help you, I must know your name and address." And the poor fellow said: "I'm Lucius Cullen, Room 564, Mayflower Hotel."

Our friend grabbed a taxi, speeded over to the Mayflower and said to the clerk: "I just came from the river and saw the man drown who has Room 564. I'd like to get that room."

"Sorry, sir," the clerk replied, "but the room has just been taken by the man who pushed him in."

She was peeved and call him Mr. Not because he went and kr. But because just before She opened the door This same Mr. kr. sr.

Four U. S. Marines were playing bridge in the Solomons, when a fifth came into their tent and said: "Say, fellows, 50 Japs have just landed." A big fellow got up and said: "I'm dummy; I'll go."

Wife (reading from an insurance pamphlet): "A large percentage of the accidents occur in the kitchen." Husband: "Yes, and what's worse, we men have to eat them and pretend we enjoy them."

Customer: "Have you anything for grey hair?"

Conscientious druggist: "Nothing, madam, but the greatest respect."

The Pessimist: "Hello girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

have permitted the internal administration of the camp to be managed by the internees, who have elected a central committee to function in this regard."

The broadcast concluded with many messages to relatives, and friends of the secretaries in America, which the Y. has forwarded.

## Hardware of War

The seven-man rubber boat that has already saved the lives of many flyers forced down at sea now comes equipped with a box kite and antenna for SOS signals, a sail for navigating, oars, and a cover to prevent man-killing sunburn. This in addition to the food, water, flares, medical supplies, and patching kits which previously came with the ships.

Huge mechanical ears, developed by industry for the detection and location of enemy planes, have proved invaluable in the defense of cities subject to bombing. The sound locator permits alert crews to pick up the approach of threatening planes, ascertain their location, and determine their direction of flight.

## Interesting Facts

Coffee will be vacuum-packed without metals. A new method utilizes a paper and adhesive cap that present machines will handle.

A million tons of sugar could be obtained from the sawdust and other waste products of the timber cut annually in the United States.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

A special safety paper, as hard to counterfeit as a dollar bill, will protect the 150 million copies of War Ration Book Two from the counterfeiter, according to the Government Printing Office. Tiny code markings will enable the government to tell where stolen material left legitimate channels and illegality started.

Get on the beam!  
Buy War Bonds on Payday.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

The Optimists: "Hello, girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

The Sailors: "Hello, girls, where are we going?"

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



## Feathers For Your Nest

U. S. War Bonds are wings for the eagle and feathers for your nest.



## BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## BEAUTY! UTILITY! GREAT VALUE!



**Sale**  
\$5.95 For All 11 Pieces!  
95c DOWN  
Balance by May 10th  
MAIL THIS COUPON

NEW STYLE 8-CUP VACUUM Coffee Maker With EXTRA WIDE TOP FOR EASY CLEANING

Limited Quantity!  
The biggest value this town has ever seen... and no smart hostess will want to be without this beautiful ensemble. It's smart... it's useful... and it makes entertaining a pleasure... whether you're serving an afternoon snack or a big spread. Everything pictured is included... even the big, 8-Cup Vacuum Coffee Maker... and an on-wheels feature you get FREE, the large, Waterford Crystal Sandwich Platter. Hurry in for your ensemble... don't miss this grand value!

8-CUP VACUUM COFFEE MAKER 3 Pcs.  
LARGE MIRROR SERVING TRAY 1 Pcs.  
Waterford Crystal BUTTER DISH & COVER 2 Pcs.  
Waterford Crystal SUGAR BOWL & COVER 2 Pcs.  
Waterford Crystal CREAM PITCHER 1 Pcs.  
Waterford Crystal SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 2 Pcs.  
Jana / Waterford Crystal SANDWICH PLATTER

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312 South Elm St.  
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Please send me the Franklin Kent 11-Pc. Waterford Crystal Hostess Ensemble as advertised. I enclose \$1.40 (95c down, 18c sales tax, 27c postage and handling) and agree to pay balance of \$5.00 by May 10th, 1943.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## When There Are Home Ties

The war has brought about considerable dislocation of population. Individuals and entire families have moved away from their old homes. However, most folks retain their home ties and, when the time comes, want to be buried with others of their family in the old church yard or cemetery.

Whether the need arises locally and burial is to be far away, or the reverse, we can serve efficiently and promptly. Through our membership in the National Selected Morticians, we have service connections all over the country.

## Hanes Funeral Home

401-405 W. Market St.  
Greensboro, N.C.



## The Kitchen Front



SINCE many of the available meat cuts are not as tender as expected—have the meat ground and make mock chicken legs. Mold the meat around wood skewers in the shape of drumsticks. While veal and pork more nearly resemble the taste of chicken, beef and lamb may also be used in this way.

Dip veal sticks in egg mixed with water, then into bread or cracker crumbs, before frying. Using a heavy skillet, brown sticks in hot fat, then lower flame and cook meat until well done.

Do not sauté veal quickly, as it contains no fat and dries out. So cook it gently and slowly with the gas turned low. And cover the skillet after meat has browned.

Make use of the pan drippings in gravy. Add one tablespoon fat to drippings and stir until smooth, then add one cup milk and keep stirring as gravy cooks until thick. Season with salt, pepper and paprika.